had notime to look around until a shell exploded very near to us, and at the same time a grape shot came within a few yards of me. On we went again, but did not go more than twenty paces when another cannon ball knocked a tree all to pieces, the splinters flying around like a swarm of bees. By this time Col. us Councer and Gen. Carrie same up and told us to go back to the fire and warm ourselves. Just as he spoke, a 24 pound cannon ball passed us and the Col. exclaimed "Look, there it goes; they must be fools to waste their balls in that reanner." But new our turn came, our cannon had to be hauled to another place, and at once they commenced to fire. We called them our little "bull-dogs," but I assure you they did some very good barking. All at once a heavy report was heard from our guns, and they knocked the enemies large gun, a 64 pounder, from the carriage, killing several men. All this time our regiment took turn about in the skirmishing killing many a traitor. A cannon-ball came flying over our heads with such force that it made the very air shake, and we found it to be 64 pound shell, which exploded near one of cannons, but fortunately doing no damage, bull was then sent into the enemy's camp, team of down several tents. Of all the scattering I was then sent into the enemy's camp, team of down several tents. Of all the scattering I was then sent into the enemy's camp, team of down several tents. Of all the scattering I was then sent into the enemy's camp, team of down several tents. Of all the scattering I was then sent into the enemy's camp, team of down several tents. Of all the scattering I was the pound solid shel, and a 64 pounder as contraband. The cannonading was kept up until 4 o'clook, when the enemy ceased firing for a while, but our cannon still kept playing. In about one half hour they commenced again, and with renewed strength the balls were flying mick and flast, and the firing was kept up until dark.

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up a cracker, and taking a tineup of boiling water, I piaced the crackers therein; then adding
a little salt it tasted very well, and I was glad
to have that. We then prepared to sleep as we
had not slept a wink the night before. We had not slept a wink the night before. We slept with the idea that in the morning we would have to make an attack upon the enemy's entrenchments. Although I had on the ground and had no covering, I slept sound and as weet dream delighted my mind. I felt refreshed when I awoke. This was Sabbath morning the day of rest for the Christian people. But what kind of a rest had we? Ready to go to battle, but not to attend an assembly of worship.—What a contrast! our friends at home listening to the music of an assembled congregation and the word of Gud—we listening to the sound of the rearing cannons which were opened upon us again about 80 clock. Our General, (to his honor be it said), did not allow that we should diagrace the Sabbath, so the cannons were fixed up and moved away. We started for camp, and while on the way received a dispatch that a body of the rebels who had come out of the Gap, occupied the road at the foot of the monatain over which we had to pass. However, we did not see any of them, and arrived at camp with the satisfaction of having killed at least 60 of the rebels.

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From the - Regiment.

Gen. Grant's Division, Tenn., }
April 4th 1862. }
FRIEND CASKEY:—As a large army is here and we suppose preparing for a great contest it y not be aninterresting to your readers to

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Ith A fleet of some eighty-five vesta to the water's edge with troops and two gun-bonts, started from Ft. Henry passace River and after three days and at the tree days are down at Savannah Tenn., and there ince until Friday neon when they went he Mississippi and that night landed a force which stood off into the country enoring to penetrate it so far as to get to the Road leading from Memphis to Corinth an incessant rain for twenty-four hoursented ac success of the aspeciation and rend the return to the beats of what troops land d and gone off almost as difficult as longer as it became necessary to construct the area and the leading troops land which were now to rivers, which was done with yowks. erivers, which was done with yawks.
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The March of Freedom.

lowed by applause in the House. All the Democrates from Ohio present voted a-gainst the bill. Only two members from the Slaveholding States, Messers. Blair of Missouri and Fisher of Deleware, voted for it; and of the twenty-i ine against twen-ty two are Free States. The opponents of the measure express confidence that the President will veto the bill, while the friends of emancipation are sanguine that it will be approved.

Slavery in the Border States.

The Frederick Examiner, of Maryland, chronicles the recent sale of families of slaves in that vicinity, worth \$2,500, for \$400, and remarks: "We admonished the sympathizers with the rebellion in advance, that this would be the consequence of the crime and folly efsecession; but they would not beed. We tell them now that their acts have sealed the fate of the institution

The rebel Congress at Richmond has passed an act nearly unanimously, to repeal their tariff and throw open their ports to free trade with all except the United States. This is their last bid to foreign recognition and aid, but it comes

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Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad. TIME TABLE.

To take Effect November 4, 1861. Trains Going North. Leave Hudson as f. flows: dail 8,50 A. M. Arrive Cleveland R:45 A. M. Conresa 7,04 P. M. S. 10 P. M. Going South.

RETURNING TRAINS.

F. R. MYERS, Gen'l Ticket Agt.

Marriage Notices.

MARRIED—On the 10th inst., by the Rev. C. H. Owres Mr. DAVID H. WALLICK and biss. SERAH E. MOORE, both living near the 10th instact by the Rev. JAMER 10th, as he residence of T. Bosis near Nass vie, Mr. ANDREW PARSONS and Miss. HARIA ". VANCE, all of Holmes Co. Olio

Openary Notices.

DIE On the 14th instant, SUSAN infant, augher of Mr. Kma and Mrs. Many Chaw-man, aged 14 month.

"Sipped by the wind's untimely blast,"
Parched by the mas director ray.
The inomentary glora waste,
The anorthired beauties die away." On the 6th inst., Mrs., MARY JANE DRUSHEL, consort of Jons Dursum, of Lipsie Putnam county, formerly of Holmes county.

THE MARKETS.

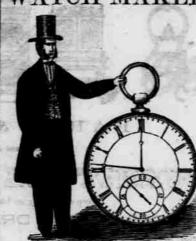
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PETER PAINTER.

April 7, 1863—5.

NOTICE TO TOWNSHIP ASSESSORS!

THE Township Assessors of the several township meet at the office of the County Auditor, in Mil-burg, on Wednesday, the fifth day of April, 1882, at o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving their Bo Binsks and instructions. April 10, 1862 44 c). JOHN WEITMAN, Co. Aud.

B, C. BROWN, Arsignee. April 10, 1882.- 14-3.

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Feb. 27, 1862-28 J. MULVANE.

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Lowaship, Holmes Cr. O.

Nethe peace issued an order of attachment for the sum of thirty-fire dollars and seventeen cents, and probable costs. Said cause is set for hearing on the 12th of April, 1802.

March 6, 1862.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE!

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B. C. BROWN, Assignee
Millersburg, O. April 8, 1892. of J. Heben & Son

TO the crepitors of William Booth, an insolvent debitor. All persons indebted will please take notice that on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1862. William Booth made application before the undersigned a Master Commissioner, of Holmes county, D., for the benefit of the insolvent law, under the statue in such cases, made and provided, and that on the 18th of April, A. D. 1862, the undersigned will file with the Clerk of the Court of Common Please, of Holmes county, Ohio. The bonds and copy of the original papers filed by said Booth for the beauti of insolvent law. Before me, JOHN HUSTON, March 24, 1862—32 Master Com.

Notice

To the creditors of Joseph A. Robinett, an insolvent debtor. All persons interested will please take notice that on the lothe kay of February A. D. 1862, Joseph A. Robinett made application before the undersigned, a diaster Commissioner, of Holmes county, O., for the benefit of the insolvent law, under the Statute for the benefit of the insolvent law, under the Statute for use in made and provided, and that on the 18th day of April, 1862, the undersigned will file with the Clerk of the Cour of Common Pleas of Holmes county, Ohio. A copy of the original papers filed by said Robinett, for the benefit of insolvent law. Before me. JOHN HUSTON. March 24, 1862-32

Notice

To the creditors of Daniel E. Korns, an insolvent dentor. All persons interested will please take notice that on the 15th day of February A. D. 1982, Daniel K. Korns made application before the undersigned a Master Commissioner of Holmas county, Ohio, for the insolvent law under the Statute in such case, made and provided; and that on the 18th day of April, 1882, the undersigned will file with the Clerk of the Gunt of Common Pleas of Holmes county, U., w sopy of the original papers file-lby said Korns for the benealt of the law. Before me, JOHN HOUSTON, March 24, 1862—32

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April 18, 1861, -35

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